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They have completed the census enumeration at Cleveland, and find the population of the city to be 18,756, the same being a gain in five years of 17,696.

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THE ISLAND.

We gave an account, a few days ago, of Blackwell's Island and its institutions. Randall's Island is not less interesting, and its institutions are of equal importance. Further than that it was a favorite fishing and trading post of the various Indian tribos who resided and roamed in its vicinity in the olden days, there is little known of its aboriginal history. The Island, and the larger one adjoining it, with other connaested property, passed from Dutch into English hands in the year 1664, and became the property of Thomas Delavall, then Collecter of the Customs at New-York, for a consideration equivalent to \$300 of the present currency. The two Islands were then called Great and Little Barent's Islands, afterward corrupted

into Barne's Islands.

Little Barne's (Randall's) Island remained in the possession of Delavall and his descendants until 1747. when it passed into the hands of an English gentleman, St. George Talbot, who, charmed with the romantic beauty of the spot, soon afterward made it his real dence. Dying in 1765, Talbot, by his will, devised his lands to the "Society in Great Britain for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts;" and in 1772 his executors sold the island to John Montresor, esq., Captain of Engineers in the British service, who removed his family thither, and again changed its name to Montreeor's Island. He left the country, however, at the time of the evacuation of New-York by the British; and April 1, 1784, the island was disposed of to Samuel Ogden of New-York, who sold it, Nov. 29 of the same

year, to Jonathan Rendall, a young farmer, for £2,400. Randall-after whose pame the island was thereafter 6.873 off the entire purchase money in 10 years. He resided the same in this respect as the boys), black and dark of the entire purchase money in 10 years. After his death (1835) the title hair predominated, being a little more than half the squads, as naturally as the phases of a Summer cloud. 652 consideration of \$50,000. It was devoted to public pur-5.178 poses. Extensive buildings have been erected a nursery schools for children at the public charge, and, more recently, by the Society for the Reformation of deep bine next, and black next—there being only one little bare feet and ankles keeping marvelous accurate Juvenile Delinquents, for a House of Refuge. Thus, while the island incites the public interest which is in-7.561 variably felt in institutions for a correct training of the youthful mind, it has an additional attraction, as afford-5.400 ing a most substantial evidence of the enlarged chari-

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THE NURSERY GROUNDS.
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The Nursery grounds occupy the upper extremity
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and more than three-fourths of the entire island. They comprise from 105 to 110 acres, and are in a high state of cultivation and improvement. More than enough vegetables are preduced to supply the entire island, the surplus being distributed among the charitable institutions of Blackwell's Island. There are beautiful groves, tions of Plackwell's Island. The of the river feeling its 358 soft way far up through the waving grasses, spacious play-grounds and grass-plots, and the blooming gardens in the vicinity of the houses are tastefully intersected with winding, smoothly graveled walks. The Summer air is most delightful and invigorating. The foliage of 187 the trees is never silent or quiet. A breeze is always

The Nurseries, with their dependencies, comprise sixteen buildings in all. One of these is the Quarantine, or Reception building; six are Nurserles proper; one (the central building of stone, round which the oth ers cluster) is devoted to offices and school-rooms, three are hospitals; and the remainder are workshops, storehouses, &c.

The population of the Nursery Department at pres-

ent is 1,062, including 19 officers and 38 paid domestics. The latter are employed to fill the more responsible positions, and have a number of assistants, obtained by requisitions upon the Alms House and Workhouse of Blackwell's Island.

The present officials of the Nurseries are Mr. Wm. H. Stephens, the Warden, who has held this office for nearly six years, having been appointed by the Com-missioners of Charities and Correction, when they first assumed office; John M. Coman, Clerk, who has held his position for 12 or 13 years; H. S. Kanski, keeper of the large boys' Department; Alexander McLean, Engineer; Mrs. Jane Ley, Principal Matron, who has ocupied her position for over 32 years; Mrs. Strong Matron of the Quarantine; Mrs. Barnett, Matron of the

and the apholars are taught by 17 teachers, appointed

ocieties and distinguished individuals.

time on exhibition in Tiffany's window in Broadway. Out joyously into the pleasant grounds, many of them It is the silken tri-color of France, with the golden bees The Schools and Sewing-Room. gularly approprite as a gift to children, whose future fortune will be so utterly determined by the more earnest, and when they sing, their sweet voices

no less distinguished an individual than the Sultan of Turkey. E bears the following inscription, in gold letters on a red ground: "Presented by the Sultan of Dicking up stones from the fields, and in other light Turkey, through Admiral Mehemmed Pashs, to the employments.

Boys' School, Randail's Island, May 13, 1858."

The boys, on arriving to the dignity of "large

all, cost about \$3,000. The scholars are very proud to and self satisfied in their blue jackets, check pants and ossess them, and, on gala days, they bear them in little brown caps. their mimic processions with great glee.

THE QUARANTINE.

When children are first brought to the island, they enter the Quarantine as an initial step. Here when they are found to possess no contagious disease, they receive a washing, have their bair (usually well inhabited) trimmed close to their heads and cleaned, and, clothed in new garments, are introduced among the other children. A few of the Inmates graduate from other children. A few of the Inmates graduate from the baby department on Blackwell's Island, where the Aims House authorities do not retain their little ones her pupils, sat in front of them, also engaged in some after they reach the age of two years; but the majority are fresh from New-York City. Children suffering with sickness have the nature of their disease determined at the Quarantine, and are then sent to the different wards in the Hospitals.

THE NURSERIES. There are two nurseries for intants, one for boys and

one for gris. These children a visit to one of these and pleasant to see. No one held back her voice. The nurseries is most delightful and interesting. Peter large girls—some of whom will grow up to be very learning with judgment and ease, but the control of th lerssen would have a dozen fairy stories suggested derssen would have a dozen fairy stories suggested to him by the hundred beaming little faces which would shed sunshine spon him as he entered the room. And individual melody, and seemed to have a poculiar satisyet he would find them very different in some respects faction in contributing, however little, to the combined from the German children. Of course, in common with all babykind, they share the passion for sugar plums and toys. But then they are embryo Young Americas.

With what they had seen and heard. The worship of the Almighty Dollar is a fast-sprouting germ in their infantile heads, and the desire for prece lence of their fellows is an expanding flame in their dence of their fellows is an expanding flame in their which is one of the daily exercises of the third grade baby breasts. As we were usbered into the Nursery for Boys. It was an hour or so after school. play-room of the nursery, we caused considerable excitement among a crowd of little fellows, prettily and uniformly dressed to check frocks and white aprons, their nursery building in military array. Each squad wanting to shake hands, some laughing, but all requesting the loan of a penny. Little fellows who could barely pronounce a dozen words could say "Give me a cent" with commandate the county of the superintendent and the entire battallon was commanded by a sprightly little fellow of about fifteen the county of the superintendent and the entire battallon was commanded by a sprightly little fellow of about fifteen the county of the superintendent and the entire battallon was commanded by a sprightly little fellow of about fifteen the county of th ceus" with commercial distinctness of expression. Some of them probably made their debut into the mysteries of language even before the usual "mamma and "papa," for the insjority of these children are or-phans. But few are boundly, and many are of rare beauty. They all bear the appearance of being exceed-ing;y well fed and cared for, and the frequency of smiles upon their little features betokens kind and motherly treatment on the part of the Matron and her assistants.

THE SMALL BOYS AND GIRLS. From the Nurseries for Infants, the children graduate to the Nurseries for Small Boys and Girls, or those between the ages of three and a-half and seven years. These children retain the apron, as an evidence that they are still somewhat in the category of "infants". They perambulate bare-footed (as do all the children in warm weather) and barn-headed, are fat and replete with merriment, and spend three-fourths of their time in the romping over the grass and among the trees.
By the length of their hair you may indge, with accu-By the length of their hair you may judge, with accuracy, the length of time they have been in the institution, those with the shortest crop being recent admissions, and the longer-haired ones being older inmates.

We noticed the color of hair and eyes, and estimated that on the part of the boys, of all three grades, about 80 per cent were "tow-heads;" yellow and the shades of red were next in order, while the instances of black Randall—after whose name the island was thereafter or very dark hair were the most rare. Among the called—cultivated it diligently, and was enabled to pay girls, however (except the "infants," who were about 'tow" was at a discount.

With the boys, the prevailing color of the eyes was light gray; light blue, and hazel were next in order; or two instances of this color out of the entire number step with the beat of the drum, to the admiration of the of 600 pairs. Blue, with the girls, however, was the hight of the fashion: black and dark hazel were the hight of the fashion; black and dark hazel were the command is given, there comes the regulation clap of next most frequently seen, while gray was almost until the hand, the organization is dismissed, and away ever, must, of course, be uncertain, for, in common with all beautiful children, the eyes of many of them changed their hue with the emotion of the moments, as known. The estimate with regard to the eyes, howthe shifting shallows of a Summer brook in the sun-

Altogether, we never saw a lovelier, happier throng the American metropolis.

NURSERIES FOR LARGE BOYS AND GIRLS. From the last mentioned nurseries the children grad-

out or taken away by their parents before, they remain guarded; but their discipline is necessarily less riger blowing; and all around sweeps and swirts the broad waters of the eddying stream—the cool, strong arm of the sea, which seems to twine these islands with more of them are sent to the country, sometimes to the far they are brought. blowing; and all around sweeps to the cool, strong arm of posity leaves of the eddying stream—the cool, strong arm of the sea, which seems to twine these islands with more the sea, which seems to twine these islands with more than its usual loving careas, so that the entire group or the few who are boarded here by their parents or guard-than its usual loving careas, so that the entire group or the few who are boarded here by their parents or guard-than its usual loving careas, so that the entire group or the few who are boarded here by their parents or guard-than its usual loving careas, so that the entire group or the few who are boarded here by their parents or guard-than its usual loving careas, so that the entire group or the few who are boarded here by their parents or guard-than its usual loving careas, and the most of them grow up and become useful members of have remained on the island for three months. society. They appear to receive every necessary care. They generally rise in the Summer time at about 30 The dormitories are scrupulously clean, the clothes food. All the officials whom we met appeared to be breakfist they are brought in line and say their Bible men and women well selected, some of them singularly lessons, and then are washed again preparatory to ones under their charge, the tender and beautiful in- mentioned. The dinner is varied somewhat from day fluence which must envelop the innocence and guilelessness of childhood, as the holy odor exhales from flowers and lingers in the air, perhaps this has a tendency to by the children under their charge with a love that is the holidays they have extra fare. They retire at amply and sympathetically returned.

The little ones of all ages roam among the flowers as of Paradise: They grew there together, the child and the bloom,

In a beautiful fellowship lasting for long.
Only governed by music, light, warmth and perfums;
Each leaf bid a bird, each bird dropped a song.

In gold-dusted eddies of pollen affost,
On the pure lips of blossoms of beauty unteld,

The humming bird wavered with scintillant to The butterfly balanced on pinions of gold. The Spirit of Radiance leaned from the eky, And her halt drifted wide as she gased in the flood And angels, like eagles, were searing on high, And the plimate of Foredise houseful the blood.

There are two large school-rooms and 16 class re One department is the primary and the other ti One of the principal attractions in the office and grammar-school. The pupils of the former go to school school building is the apartment containing the flags, at 9 o'clock in the morning and remain till 12. One which have been presented to the children by different hour is then devoted to dinner and a recess, which to followed by another hour in study. We entered One of the most handsome of these banners was pre-sented by the Keystone Club of Philadelphia. It is of the pupils were dismissed. Upon the left-hand THE NURSERIES. silk, with costly gold broidery, inclosing a picture of sat the boys, on the right the girls, the primitive "Young America." Young 76 bearing the smaller children in the rear and the larger in the National colors to victory.

Another large one from the City of Hartford, is also of good device, with an appropriate inscription.

The flag presented by Prince Napoleon, on the occaweetness of which two hundred child-voices are cape. front. A young lady teacher was seated at the piane and, at a signal from her, the scholars arose and teed sion of his recent visit to this country, was for some ble. Then came the dismissal, and they began to poss

of the Prince's coat of arms clinging to the glossy folds.

Perhaps the presentation of this flag was, in some paratory to leaving the Island. rerhaps the presentation of this flag was, in some measure, suggested to the donor by the coincidence that his emblematic insect was the generally accepted symbol of industry the world over, and therefore since the state of the confined one hour longer in school, engaged in more

laxity or diligence of tactr own endeavors.

The remaining fing to be noticed was a present from When out of school, the time of the younger children.

The flags, of which there are upward of a dozen in leave their aprona behind them, and look very m

The larger girls are employed in sewing. One of the

most interesting features of our expedition to the

years of age, were ranged in four tiers of seats, the older ones in the back tier, busily engaged in sewing,

as we entered the room—an airy apartment, with does and windows looking out upon a scene of bloomand pleas plain sewing. The girls all make their own clothes and do all the mending of the boys clothing. A number of visitors having entered the room, the matron gave the signal by ruising her fieger, and all of the sewing was quietly laid aside. the children arose, and, one of the larger leading, lifted their voices is song. Independent of the singing, which was good, the manner of singing was uxculent one for girls. These children vary from 2 to 3j-years which was good, the manner of singing was exceed

> with what they had seen and heard. Another very interesting feature was the MILITARY DRILL OF THE LABOR BOYS,

time as we approached the building, and the boys to the number of about three hundred were ranged-before years (who pays his board, and says he likes the island, because "you can get a good learning on it.") The because "you can get a good learning on it.") The the mannual of arms gone through with very creditably, there being no other arms used except those provided by nature. For instance, "shoulder arms!" consisted in throwing the right arm up perpendiculary; ready!" was to stretch out the left arm in a horizon tal line and finger it at the cibow with the right hand, after the manner of manipulating the look of a ment of the left aria; and "Fire!" was a simultan Bang!" from every lip, which was quite startlings and then the arms fell to the sides, indicative that one volley had been formally delivered. The "charge" was also well executed. At the word, the whole line made rush upon an inoffensive fence, which, however, did not give way, so the assaulting column retired in some

confusion.

One of the most extraordinary movements, however, was the sudden transition of the infantry column into s cavalry company. This was executed by each private in the rear rank springing upon the back of his in the rear rank springing upon the back of comrade in the front rank, who thus converted into a beast of barden, would make a galloping charge upon some imaginary foe. The line was promptly brought to a "front face!" once more, and the evolutions began. All of them were executed very creditably, to the stirring beat of drame by four energetic drummers. From the long, close orderly; and soon, divided into companies, with a cap-tain at the head of each, as in a regiment on the march. the column moved round the plaza handsomely, the spectators. At length, again drawn up in line, the

military discipline.

KITCHEN AND WASH BUILDING.

The cooking and washing of the nurseries is all of darlings than these little waifs of the Randall's Jone by steam-one building is devoted exclusively to Island. Many-most of them-are from homes of indi- these purposes. The washing machines are on a very gence and wretchedness, and, viewing their present improved plan, and upward of 30,000 pieces of clothing happy and beautiful surroundings, a sprofound impres- go through them every week. Both the cook and the sion is created in favor of the charitable institutions of chief washing women are paid for their labor, but of their assistants, of whom there are a good many, are from the Almshouse and Workhouse of Blackwell's Island, and are distinguished by their prison uniform uate at the age of seven years to the last grade, that of white Osnabor; cloth. At night they are confined in a House of Detention, where they are strictly

None of the children are indentured until they attal

ians are taken away. The probability is that the age of 10 years, and before being indentured man

o'clock, wash, play till breakfast time, which takes which they wear are also clean and appropriate, and place at 64 o'clock, and consists of 8 ounces of broad they have all they desire of excellent and nutritious and a pint of cocoa, or as much as they want. After so. Perhaps, their constant association with the little going to school, the hours of which we have alreads to day, but generally consists of roast beef or beef some gravy and potatoes, with other vegetables in their season. The usual fare for supper is bread and mill soften the master into the father and the mistress into the mother, but it is certain that all seem to be beloved the mother, but it is certain that all seem to be beloved early hour. Of course, the diet and time devoted to sleep and study are somewhat varied according to the if they were a part of them, recalling the poet's dream ages of the children, but, in regard to the dist. Me Comans says that the little ones ent almost as much their larger and older comrades.

THE HOSPITALS

The hospitals, all under the charge of Dr. Heary M. Whittlesey, with two assistants, Drs. Loughlin and Skelden, are three in number, viz: The South Hospital chiefly devoted to the treatment

of chronic cases, under charge of Miss Byron.

The North Hospital (ekin, ophthalmic, hip and spins

affections), under charge of Mrs. Strong.
The Idiotic Department, under Miss Whelpiop. The letter is not, stright specting, a beggins and